

# THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 12, 1996

## Student struck by police

### Incident with off-duty police lands man in hospital

BY KYNAN KELLY  
MANAGING EDITOR

A GW student was hospitalized early Sunday morning after being struck from behind by a uniformed off-duty Metropolitan Police officer who had been hired to work security at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house party at 2034 G St., N.W.

Jay Hudnall, a 23-year-old fifth-year senior, said he was escorted out of the party by the unidentified officer after an argument between Hudnall and several of the SAE brothers.

Once outside on the corner of 21st and G streets, Hudnall said he got into a shoving match with another unidentified SAE brother.

After that, he said he does not remember anything until he woke up in the GW Hospital emergency room around 3:30 a.m.

According to junior Dan Perlmutter, an eyewitness, and SAE President Sean Duncan, the officer struck Hudnall in the back of the head or neck with his forearm in an attempt to break up the altercation, and Hudnall's face hit a stone bench

as he fell forward.

Hudnall said he chipped three teeth and received seven stitches on his chin and 10 on his cheek.

Perlmutter, who was walking a friend to the Dakota apartment building when he saw the altercation, said Hudnall appeared to be unconscious after hitting the bench.

"The cop picked (Hudnall) up and put him down by the side of Quigley's. Then a security guard in a white shirt with a badge came out of the party and threw a glass of water in his face, but he didn't wake up," Perlmutter said. "Then the kid came to and got up, but he was all woozy and there was a lot of blood all over his face."

Duncan explained that one of the uniformed officers had been on duty before the party, one was going on duty after and the officer in street clothes had the night off.

Student volunteers from the Emergency Medical Response Group arrived on bicycles and called an ambulance. Perlmutter said he saw one University Police officer standing by Strong Hall and several others coming out of Woodhull

House, but they were "coordinating things by walkie-talkie" and none seemed to be approaching the scene.

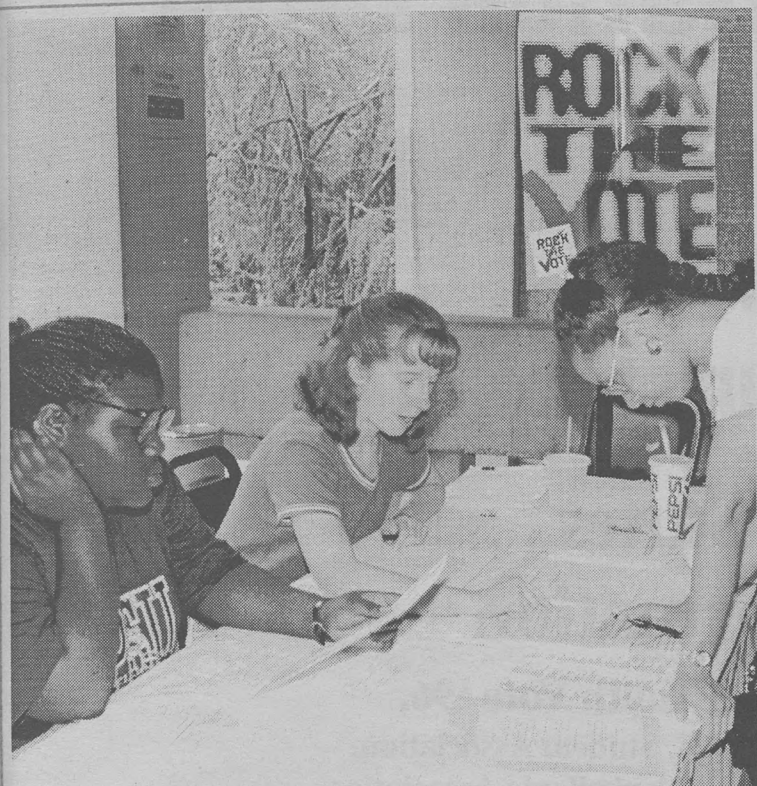
Meanwhile, eyewitness accounts differ as to what the off-duty D.C. police officers did while Hudnall was lying on the ground. Duncan said they returned to the house, while Perlmutter said they stood around and tried to disperse the crowd that had formed.

However, Perlmutter added that the D.C. police officers did not seem concerned about Hudnall. No report was filed with Metropolitan Police by either Hudnall, the D.C. police officers or UPD.

"UPD was called around 1:45 a.m. ... to respond to a physical altercation at the SAE house," UPD Director Dolores Stafford said. "The people allegedly responsible for hitting (Hudnall) were not there."

According to Stafford, who said the incident is being investigated, the UPD report did not specify if Hudnall was conscious, but did say that he was "unable to give an account of incident."

(See OFF-DUTY, p. 13)



Alex Gertsen/GW Hatchet  
Freshmen Olajumoke Adebimpe (l.) and Kate Stanton (r.) watch freshman Ciara Martin (standing) at the Rock the Vote table outside the Marvin Center. (See story, p. 10.)

## SJT measures the weight of his job

BY JOANNA MARKELL  
HATCHET REPORTER

University administration might best be described as a balancing act in the office of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Finding common ground between student life, financial management, community constraints, faculty requests and the school's next 175 years is all in a day's work.

With the goals of integration, compromise and coexistence, the administration tries to improve the school's organization and identity.

"The top priority for any university, 175th anniversary or not, before it, after it and during it, is to make the academic experience better and to make the scholarly experience and environment of the faculty more nurturing and more productive," Trachtenberg said Monday in an interview that will be aired on the WRTV student radio station.

Recent administrative attention has focused on developmental issues and neighborhood concerns. Some demands that must fit into the administrative prospectus include the University's physical

constraints, campus appearance and community interaction.

"I've been nothing but candid with everyone about this, that we will buy, for University purposes, land and buildings within the jurisdiction of the University plan so long as it's at a price that we can afford," Trachtenberg said.

"Perhaps if the University was permitted to buy property throughout the city without any

(See HIPPO, p. 12)



Hatchet file photo  
President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

## Perot picks GW professor as VP

### Choate taught for three years in School of Political Management

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Reform Party presidential candidate H. Ross Perot made an unexpected move Tuesday by selecting little-known economist and GW adjunct professor Pat Choate as his running mate.

"I was surprised, quite surprised," said Christopher Arterton, dean of the GW Graduate School of Political Management. "He has been somebody who has been behind the scenes, not somebody out front. It was quite startling this person was now a candidate."

"His fame comes not from his prior positions, but from the clarity of his thinking and the power of his

ideas. *Business Week* has called him brilliant," Perot said in an infomercial introducing the new candidate Tuesday night.

"I know Washington and I know that it cannot be changed from the inside," Choate said in the infomercial. "I also know that it cannot be changed by either of the two major political parties .... The only real hope for genuine reform of our government and its policies is this party, the Reform Party."

"I think he adds a lot in thoughtfulness. He's a much better pick than Admiral Stockdale," Arterton said, referring to James Stockdale, Perot's selection for vice president in 1992. "He will comport himself extremely

(See CHOATE, p. 11)

## FTC sues fraudulent scholarship companies

BY ANNE MILLER  
NEWS EDITOR

Five scholarship services that promised, for a fee, to find or give money to college students to help fund their education are being sued by the Federal Trade Commission.

The services allegedly bilked students out of thousands of dollars, pocketed fees and reneged on refund guarantees.

The FTC is targeting the services with "Project \$cholar\$cam," a campaign that warns students

about these services.

"Bogus scholarship search services are just a variation on the 'you have won' prize-promotion scam, targeted to a particular audience - students and their parents who are anxious about paying for college," said Jodie Bernstein, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Dan Small, director of GW's Office of Student Financial Assistance at GW, said these fraudulent people and companies "are trying to take advantage of the high cost (of college) and the financial aid system as it currently exists."

The FTC investigation found that common practices among fraudulent provider services include directing students toward scholarships that have already expired, and for which students are ineligible, and giving students information on loan programs or contests.

The FTC has obtained restraining orders prohibiting the tactics and freezing the assets of the following scholarship search services: Atlanta-based Career Assistance Planning, Inc.; Baltimore- and Washington-based Christopher Ebere Nwaigwe, also known as

(See STUDENTS, p. 13)

STUDENT GROUPS NEED MORE ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

OPINIONS, P. 4

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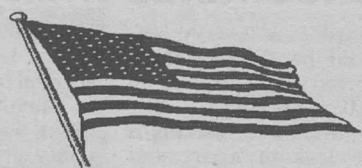
IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY FOR GW HOOPS.

SPORTS, P. 15



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# GW reaches out to Foggy Bottom

## SA to plan better local relations

BY KATE KENNEDY  
HATCHET REPORTER

The Student Association will continue its attempt to foster better relations between GW students and neighborhood residents with a number of initiatives this semester.

A neighborhood picnic, an off-campus residency flyer, walking tours of Foggy Bottom and a "Clean Up Foggy Bottom Day" are among the projects planned by the SA's Community Affairs group.

Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, the SA's vice president of community affairs, said the purpose of the group is to "represent the student point of view in the community."

In the past, relations between the community and the students have been strained.

According to Golparvar, the community was "describing the typical student, in my eyes, completely inaccurately."

In order to curb misunderstanding between the two groups and ease tensions, a director of community affairs was appointed last year, then a campus-wide referendum made the position a vice presidency, making it a permanent addition to the Student Association.

Three organizations within the Foggy Bottom community work closely with Community Affairs. The Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A consists of six elected officials whose primary purpose is to advise the D.C. Council on the Foggy Bottom community.

The other two organizations are the Foggy Bottom Association and the West End Citizen's Association. Both are civic-oriented groups whose main focus is the day-to-day

issues facing the community.

The first event to help relations will be a picnic on Oct. 5, where residents and students can meet and mingle. A Nov. 2 "Clean Up Foggy Bottom Day" promises to be the biggest project, when the community residents come together for a day in an effort to clean up the area.

Community Affairs also organizes Foggy Bottom walking tours. The tour was formulated last year as a way to commemorate the school's 175th anniversary and was conducted by the Visitor's Center.

Because of the tour's success, it has become a permanent weekly event, and Community Affairs has been chosen to lead these tours. These tours will be given every Saturday beginning Sept. 21.

In response to complaints from local residents about the actions of some of their new student neighbors, Community Affairs has drafted an off-campus residency flyer for any students who live off-campus.

The flyer informs students about community issues such as recycling, cleanliness, garbage pick-ups, noise control, security and emergency phone numbers.

According to Golparvar, "it's a way to guide students." Not only does it educate the students, but it also facilitates relations between the residents and the students.

"It decreases confusion and increases awareness," Golparvar said.

Assistant Director of University Relations Jane Lingo, who also serves as a University liaison to the community, said, "I'm delighted young people are becoming more active. It reflects very well on students in general."

**"(The community was) describing the typical student, in my eyes, completely inaccurately."**

**-Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar**



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## The University Honors Program

The University Honors Program is now accepting applications for Spring 1997 admission to the program. The deadline for applications is September 27, 1996. Applications are available at the University Honors Program office at 2138 G Street, NW.

The University Honors Program seeks undergraduate students who have demonstrated their abilities and are interested in engaging the academic side of the University. Benefits of the program include: access to small discussion-oriented classes, close contact with professors, lectures and special programs, pre-registration, and the potential of merit-based aid for qualified students.

Requirements include a high GPA (3.4 minimum required to apply), recommendations from GW professors, and a completed application form with essays. Preference is given to those students with less than 40 hours of undergraduate credit. For more information, please contact the Honors Program at 994-6816 or at uhp@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu.



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Buying power

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has had enough. He's had enough of fighting tooth and nail every time he wants to provide additional classroom or living space for the students in his charge. He's had enough of dispatching employees and students to clean up the neighborhood and put their best foot forward to Foggy Bottom residents, only to have their efforts ignored and rebuffed.

So Trachtenberg says it flat out and fearlessly — the University will buy up any property in the area as long as it falls within the Campus Plan and is affordable. He also says that compromise, not automatic accommodation from GW, is the only way town-gown relations in Foggy Bottom are going to improve.

There probably wasn't a person on campus more frustrated than Trachtenberg when GW's plans for a shared building with the WETA public television station were shattered by community complaints and zoning holdups. The planned Health and Wellness Center is still in limbo as area residents nit-pick about the size and shape of the building.

Trachtenberg is taking a tough stance here, but the community has left him little choice. In order to improve this University, expansion is a must, and when Foggy Bottom residents meet GW with hostility at every step, an aggressive stance is the only way to get anything done.

As we have said repeatedly, the University contributes as much, if not more, to this neighborhood as any of its other residents. We wonder, for instance, if Foggy Bottom would be as safe as it is without the added presence of University Police and the well-lit streets of campus.

Unfortunately, all this doesn't mean that Foggy Bottom residents will stop fighting a tougher GW. On the contrary, they will probably rally their efforts. But at least Trachtenberg and the GW administration will be ready.

## No right

The U.S. Senate this week passed the Defense of Marriage Act, a bill that defines marriage as "a union between a man and a woman." The same day, it turned down a bill that would have outlawed discrimination in the workplace based on sexual orientation.

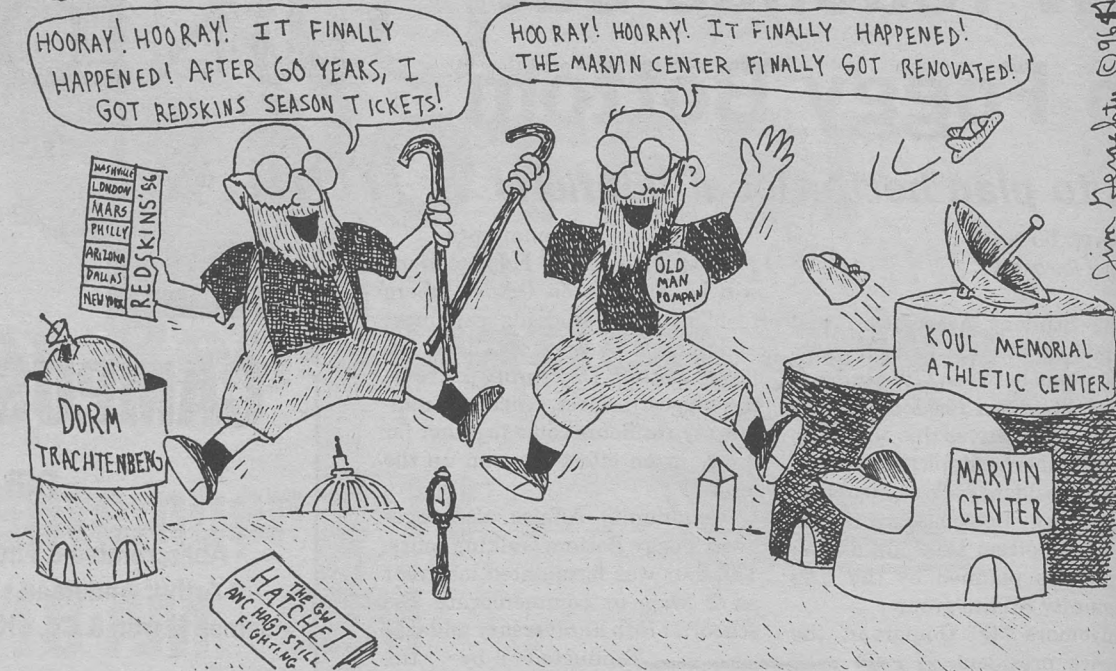
This is obvious election-year grandstanding, but that's not even the issue. Hypocrisy is. Those who opposed the latter bill said they hesitated to define gays and lesbians as minorities — yet they are perpetuating the same kind of discrimination that other minorities have faced for years when they say two gay people in love can't legally be a couple while two straight people can.

A large percentage of Americans are personally opposed to homosexual lifestyles on moral or religious grounds. But this is America, and we don't impose our morals on other people when their own decisions are not directly affecting us.

Some people argue that gays are choosing their lifestyle, not that it has chosen them. Gay people will tell you there is no way they chose to feel the way they do, but even if you don't agree, how can you justify telling them they can't choose to form a loving partnership with someone of their own sex? Or telling them they can't sue a boss who harasses or fires people who have made that choice?

Not only that, but the Defense of Marriage Act would allow states to refuse to recognize a gay marriage formed in another state. This doesn't sound much like equal protection under the law to us. The federal government cannot be prevented from doing its job, which is why the Supreme Court should find a challenge to this bill on its docket in the near future.

## WASHINGTON IN THE YEAR 2056...



## Student groups need more than what Marvin Center now provides

More than six months have passed since the Marvin Center Governing Board included the Student Organization Resource Center as part of its recommendations for enhancing the Marvin Center.

However, the opening of the Student Organization Resource Center continues to be unnecessarily delayed despite enjoying strong support from students, faculty and student services administrators (The GW Hatchet "Governing Board faults Rice Hall for new resource center delays," Sept. 9, front page).

Over the past three weeks, hundreds of student organizations, such as the Black Peoples' Union, College Democrats, Shades of the Fine Arts and Latinos for Progress have begun registering, organizing, recruiting and programming. When the final count is in, there will be approximately 250 registered student organizations that could have benefited from the technology and information that will be provided in the resource center.

As it now stands, the University hopes to place the resource center in a part of a Marvin Center room currently occupied by staff from the Department of Athletics as soon as that staff is relocated to a new townhouse. Yet repeated delays and a lack of commitment, primarily by the Department of Facilities and other Business Affairs entities, have already pushed back other Marvin Center enhancements including the installation of new furniture and carpet and a haphazard refurbishment of the third floor terrace. Furthermore, plans for extensive Marvin Center renovations have been on-again-off-again for years.

Though the above topics merit serious discussion, students and student organizations should not be held hostage in what has become the latest example of departmental warfare. In the meantime, several temporary or permanent alternative locations are available in the Marvin Center for the resource center. These spaces include the old GW Hatchet darkroom (now used to store podiums and chairs) and two large storage rooms.

Outside of the fourth floor, the site of the now-shelved One Card office could easily be used as a temporary location for the resource center. Prematurely, and expeditiously annexed by Business Affairs and Access Services, the One Card space could easily temporarily accommodate all the needs of the resource center without any disruption of daily operations until the permanent space is available. Another option altogether is returning to the Marvin Center the ability to contract out for work on its own rather than having to go through the Facilities Department and other non-student services-oriented departments.

All student organizations, large and small, will benefit from the resource center. It is crucial that student organizations have the resources to operate efficiently and effectively. At the same time, it is equally important that students have the tools and information necessary to initiate new organizations, which can only add to the diverse co-curricular experiences available to GW students. The resource center will combine technology and information to encourage and empower students to enhance the campus life of the University.

Undoubtedly, the Student Organization Resource Center should have been operational at the outset of the academic year, if not sooner. Clearly, though, the resource center should be opened, if even in just a temporary location, given the ample alternatives available.

—Jonathan Pompan is vice chair of the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Jonathan Pompan

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks, sisters

On Sunday, Sept. 8, 250 women came together for GW's National Panhellenic Conference All-Sorority Meeting.

The meeting, sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, was held in order to promote the respect and responsibility that is needed between the six sororities for the upcoming 1996 formal sorority rush.

Together, the sororities discussed issues pertaining to their individual chapters and the Greek-letter system as a whole. Lasting friendships, philanthropy activities and leadership opportunities were among the shared ideals expressed. It was the goal of the Panhellenic Association to bring the sororities together in order for them to use this meeting as a foundation for bonding as both individuals and chapters.

On behalf of the Panhellenic Association, we would like to thank the sororities for attending and taking the first step toward devoting themselves to a more united sisterhood in the years to come. Our individual chapter experiences have provided the foundation for life-long associations, and now is the time for us to work together to promote the Greek-letter system as a whole. We are thrilled at the number of women who have showed interest in our Greek-letter system, and we look forward to the rushers who will be joining us in sorority life.

—Carrie Jablonow, VP for rush  
Lisa DeBow, VP of marketing  
Panhellenic Association

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)

## The GW HATCHET

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# OPINION

## 'Right answer comes from you,' but what about your professor?

At last, fellow Colonials, after three years of intense study, I am finally vindicated. We all are, in fact.

About two years ago there were rumblings within the administration and our own Student Association to create and enact an academic honor code. The idea behind it was simple. Most good schools have one – not to mention, it probably wouldn't hurt our standing in that pinnae of school ratings, U.S. News and World Report. In my own opinion, I never understood why you had to spell out all those codes. Those who follow that sort of thing don't need it spelled out for them. But I digress.

This year we have finally begun to see the effects of such a code. Every day in every classroom, a maxim is all but shouted out at us, and it is this maxim that has vindicated us:

"The Right Answer Comes From You."

Haven't you seen it? The impressive title above it says "From the Council of Academic Integrity," or something to that effect. So now, fellow Colonials, you finally have a leg to stand on when your professor hands you that exam with a big "D" or a fat "F" on it.

You can look your professor right in the face and say, "But the right answer comes from me! All these answers came from me, so therefore they must be right!"

"No, no," they'd probably reply. "The right answer may come from you, but this isn't the right one."

But the fact is that nowhere on that plaque with the silly little maxim are there any constraints. "The Right

Answer Comes From You." Period. Not sometimes, not when the professor agrees, or when you really mean it, but "It Comes From You."

Now, of course, we all know this is not what the Academic Integrity Council meant when they thought up their clever little maxim. But they are misleading us, and so I thought I might offer up a few maxims that would better express the ideal that the Council was aiming for.

**Adam  
Krischer**

The simplest would be something like:

"Don't Cheat."

Or, if you're looking with something a little more powerful:

"Don't Cheat or Else!"

But I think they were looking for something a little more witty, something with a little more finesse. Something like:

"If You Try Your Hardest, You Might Have The Right Answer."

Or maybe:

"The Right Answer Comes From You If You Stay Up The Night Before Your Exam, All Doped Up On Jolt, And Cram."

I personally think they should have cut all the bull and made it plain and simple:

"You May Be An Idiot, But You're Not A Cheater."

Then maybe "Academic Integrity Council" wouldn't be such an oxymoron.

—Adam Krischer is a senior English major.

## Thurston resident fitness gurus kept waiting for center to open

As we are now well into the third week of classes, we are all finally settling into our lives at GW. We have moved in all our things and received the FedExes from home containing the essential items we left behind.

We have bunked, debunked, lofted and rearranged. We have complained about the new meal plan policies, our 8 a.m. classes and the fact that we just couldn't arrange our schedules so that we have no classes on Fridays. We have finally gotten around to establishing our e-mail accounts and the exceptionally gifted among us have even figured out how to install those Ricochet wireless modems.

In fact, very few questions remain unanswered in the minds of students here at GW. We all know the story of the infamous hippopotamus, we all know that campus construction will continue indefinitely (despite the University's claims to the contrary) and now we finally can close our eyes at night secure in the knowledge that the fitness center in Thurston Hall is open for business.

This last item might seem rather insignificant to some, especially to those living near the Smith Center. However, to people like myself, the failure of the exercise room to open was the cause of more than one anxiety-filled evening. (By "people like myself" I mean those who consid-

er the mere act of walking from Thurston to the Smith Center a sufficient workout.) My soulmates and I are the ones who, after deciding to brave the stairs, use our last ounce of strength to push the door on the seventh floor open just enough to squeeze through, gasping for air and clutching our

**Jennifer  
Baron**

sides in pain. But we are by no means lazy in spirit, and that is why the availability of the workout room is so crucial to our survival here at GW.

You see, I moved into Thurston with the sincerest intention of using the facilities located in the basement of my very own residence hall. I envisioned myself on the Stairmaster, fully clad in genuine workout attire, water bottle and towel in hand, ascending the imaginary staircase to fitness.

Never mind that my record time on any workout machine stands at about 10 minutes, and that occurred only after drinking a Jolt or two. Disregard the fact that when my family bought a membership to a health club last year, my name was registered in the club's guest book a total of four times – all within the first two weeks after we signed up. That was all behind me. I was really going to do it this time. I was turning over a new leaf.

So you can imagine my horror when I walked by the room to survey the scene, exercise enthusiast that I am, only to find the blinds drawn and no hours of operation posted on the door. Frantic, I raced to the information desk and demanded to know when I would be able to begin my exercise regimen. The girl behind the desk looked at me sympathetically, obviously unaware of my status as an overly motivated couch potato, and told me that it would probably be another two weeks before there would be enough employees to staff the room.

I could sense the "Freshman 15" lurking ominously in my future. There I was, willing to make the effort to improve my health, and the gym wasn't even open for use. Well, what could I do? I mean, I wasn't about to deprive myself of midnight Itza Pizzas with my roommates because the administration here couldn't find enough people to supervise the workout room.

Therefore, I reasoned, any weight gain I experienced until the opening of the fitness center was completely out of my control. Now, several frozen yogurts, 10 pizzas, countless Pop-Tarts and roughly five pounds later, the Thurston Hall fitness center has opened its doors – and I, for one, am going to take advantage of it first thing tomorrow morning.

—Jennifer Baron is a freshman who is undecided on a major.

## U.S. News editor's attacks a cheap shot

One thing any college student soon discovers is that there are certain professors who will put you to sleep, but there are also those professors who challenge and inspire you and force you to look deeper inside yourself than you ever thought possible.

Steve Roberts is one of those professors.

Professor Roberts teaches a class every spring entitled "Press, Governing and Policy Making" within the School of Media and Public Affairs. Until this past week, Roberts

spent his professional life as a senior news writer at U.S. News and World Report.

Roberts was canned this week after he became the latest victim in the self-righteous crusade of newly-named U.S. News Editor James Fallows. You see, Fallows recently wrote a book entitled *Breaking the News: How the Media Undermine American Democracy*, which is a scathing rebuke of American journalism.

Granted, American journalism does have some faults, and I will be the first person to admit it is imperfect. Fallows says he has a problem with journalists such as Roberts and his wife Cokie (of ABC News), who accept honoraria for giving speeches. I am not here to argue either side of the debate, but what Fallows will soon find out is that it is the journalists like Roberts who serve as the glue that holds the industry together.

Fallows seems to think he is somehow better than his col-

leagues, sitting in his ivory tower casting sanctimonious stones down on the measly peasant journalists. I have talked to Fallows personally, and the arrogance of this man is like none I have seen before.

Roberts told The Washington Post he had hoped to work out his differences with Fallows and try to work as two professionals. However, when Roberts and

**Kevin  
Eckstrom**

Fallows ran into each other at the magazine last week, Fallows was "surprised" Roberts was still there and told

him he should find another job.

Professor Roberts did not ask me to write this column. I was not paid to do it. In fact he doesn't even know I'm writing this. But I felt I had to say something that would somehow defend the best professor I've ever had. At its core, this is an issue within the magazine, but the ramifications are much larger for American journalism.

Roberts doesn't need to worry. Journalists of his caliber and reputation aren't forgotten, and he will be picked up by an even better news organization. What worries me, however, is that pretentious academics like Fallows think they can go on a one-man crusade to clean up American journalism – but they only end up removing the best and the brightest.

If Fallows really wants to clean up the news industry, he should start by looking in the mirror.

—Kevin Eckstrom is senior news editor of The GW Hatchet.

## MORE LETTERS

### Planning not a snap

As someone who has planned Fall Fest and Spring Fling, I had to respond to Donna Brutkoski's editorial of Sept. 9 (The GW Hatchet "Fall Fest '96 a modest success, minus music," p. 5). Everyone, it seems, has an opinion of the band selections for these events. I can tell you right now – it is IMPOSSIBLE to please everyone.

In planning Fall Fest and Spring Fling, getting the band can be the most stressful aspect. When I planned Fall Fest 1994, the concert chairperson and I began placing bids in June. When we did get the bands (The Toasters and Black 47), it was two weeks before the event. After spending endless hours listening to and discussing different bands, we placed about five separate bids before securing the two. The reason is simple: It is not as easy as it seems to get bands.

The band must be within our financial capabilities (Dave Matthews, who sells out the Nissan Pavilion, is not even close). Then, the band must be on tour, available, in the area and want to come. Finally, PB must consider whether the students will like them and whether they will be good outside.

PB works its hardest to line up great, energetic and fun bands for Fall Fest and Spring Fling.

Unfortunately, we are unable to have They Might Be Giants start a conga line on the Quad every semester. But these events aren't just about the bands. They're about having fun, eating free food, procrastinating and basking in the sun – or even the lights of the Smith Center.

I also was puzzled by Ms. Brutkoski's comment regarding "the really bad lapse at Spring Fling 1996." Rain is Mother Nature's doing – not PB's. Last May, Spring Fling was almost completely set up outside when it started to pour. After consulting the weather service and several weather stations, the Program Board decided to move Spring Fling inside. I think we did a pretty good job of moving an event that usually takes five hours to set up in half that time to the Smith Center.

Those of us who are seniors have been lucky that last spring was the only Fall Fest or Spring Fling forced indoors due to rain. Let's just hope that we have a beautiful day next May for Spring Fling. Make sure you come and enjoy the bands – regardless of who they are – at the greatest event at GW.

—Suzanne M. Dougherty, a senior international affairs major, was chair of the Program Board in 1995-96.



# Students already knew GW was a top school

Attendees proud of top 50 status, but most value the University more than numbers

BY TAMMY IMHOFF  
HATCHET REPORTER

Most students said GW climbing to No. 46 as a first tier school in *U.S. News and World Report's* rankings is something to be proud of.

Many expressed hope that the ranking will draw more attention to GW nationwide and may increase applications from students who otherwise may not have considered GW.

"People who didn't think as highly of GW will think twice about it now," said freshman Jen Kiely.

Sophomore Rich O'Connor and junior Kendra Chase agreed that one positive aspect would be an

increased recognition of GW in areas outside of District and the East Coast.

Others said the recognition was long overdue and that the *U.S. News and World Report* ranking solidifies what students at GW already knew.

"I've known we had the teachers and students to be top tier," sophomore Brian Schoeneman said, "and I wondered why we weren't (ranked top tier) before."

Chase said the ranking is "a reaffirmation of what people here already knew."

Many also said they think GW's new standing will reflect positively on the campus as a community, providing a greater sense of pride for

the students and the University as a whole.

Tara Kelly, a freshman, said she believes GW ranking in the first tier and the accompanying publicity will boost school spirit, adding, "It is always a unifying factor to be recognized nationally."

However, students of all undergraduate classes are quick to point out that the rankings are not the only factor in deciding what school to attend.

Most echoed the sentiments of *U.S. News*, which pointed out that while rankings are beneficial, other factors including location, size and type of campus, educational programs, facilities, internship opportunities and financial aid play larger

roles in students' decisions when choosing a school. While being ranked higher affords the school the opportunity for more name recognition, most agreed that it was GW's programs, its location in D.C. and other personal factors that influenced them.

Senior Maria Carlo said choosing a school has more to do with personal considerations than rankings. "It's what the University has to offer. Picking a university isn't always a rational thing," Carlo said. "It's the university community that makes the difference."

The knowledge that GW was also ranked No. 46 in terms of best college value received a mixed reaction from students. Many questioned the high cost of tuition.

"I don't see why college should have to cost this much," sophomore Gretchen Goodell said.

Sophomore Dave Herman also questioned the high tuition. "For the amount it's costing, I know many comparable educations (can be received) elsewhere for significantly less," Herman said.

Junior Julie Relyea said GW's move into the first tier makes the expense more justifiable, because it may help her get a better job or admission into a better graduate school.

Overall, though, students agreed that the opportunity to attend school in the District made the cost worthwhile. The increased opportunities for internships, easy access to facilities such as the Smithsonian museums and the political nature of Washington were said to be advantages that GW has over other academically comparable schools.

On-campus facilities such as the computer labs and the Smith Center and programs such as Welcome Week are added bonuses to attending GW.

"At a lot of schools you have to pay (extra) for those things," Kiely said.

Most students said that GW's top-tier status can only help the University, and is a point of pride.

"Personally, I'm happy because I can brag to my friends" at other schools, Schoeneman said.

## CORRECTIONS

The story "GW falls in love with Fall Fest" on p. 14 of the Sept. 9 edition of *The GW Hatchet* should have identified one of the sororities involved with the step dance as Delta Sigma Theta.

The same article also should have said one of the bands at Fall Fest was Sorry About Your Daughter.



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# Recovering alcoholic discusses his disease

BY NICOLE KOLODNY  
HATCHET REPORTER

Dan Duvall, a recovering alcoholic and drug user, shared his struggle with and eventual triumph over alcohol and drugs with students Sept. 8 as part of Greek Week.

Duvall was part of an effort by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association to host programs catered to the community.

"I am an alcoholic and drug user ... not by choice. I'm here to tell you what can happen," Duvall said.

Duvall blamed America's drinking problems not on kids, but on society. He said it is an "oxymoron" for adults to tell youngsters to "drink responsibly."

Duvall said alcohol abuse leads to drug abuse. He referred repeatedly to his cocaine habit that burned a hole in his nose.

"It makes me laugh," Duvall said, "when I hear parents say 'thank God my kids just drink but don't do drugs.'"

Duvall was most emphatic about the four "F"s that alcohol and drugs took away: Family, Freedom, Friends and Feelings. With tears in his eyes, Duvall recalled the night he broke into his sister's home to find a way to pay for his cocaine

habit. That same night, Duvall's sister lost her infant to SIDS, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Duvall's voice shook as he told students how he held the baby over the crib and "had no love, no sympathy ... and could not even shed a false tear."

Since then, Duvall has successfully completed a detoxification program and has regained his life. He is currently an outreach worker at a local high school in Manchester, N.H.

Duvall concluded by offering additional advice besides staying away from alcohol and drugs.

"It's OK to cry," he said as a tear rolled down his cheek, "and (to) tell your loved ones you love them."

Students responded with a standing ovation.

Edward Allen, a junior in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, said the speech was "very powerful. It's good that we do educational things for the community."

Heather Malkin, president of the Panhellenic Association, said most people in the crowd could relate to Duvall.

"He's like a peer - funny and serious at the same time. Everyone paid attention. He was very effective," she said.

## Jack Evans wins primary in D.C. Ward 2

Ward 2 Councilman Jack Evans won the Democratic primary Tuesday, defeating opponent Jim McLeod 78 to 22 percent.

Evans will face Republican Roger Moffatt in the November general election. Moffatt faced no opposition in his primary and received 92 percent of the vote.

Evans is also likely to win the general election considering his vast financial resources, the obscurity of his opponent and the five-to-one Democrat to Republican voter registration ratio in the ward.

In the other races for the four at large (city-wide) Council seats, 1994 Republican mayoral candidate Carol Schwartz won her primary with 96 percent of the vote; Democrat Harold Brazil won with 42 percent; D.C. Statehood Party candidate Sam Jordon garnered 63 percent and Umoja Party candidate Mark Thompson finished with 99 percent of his party's vote.

Political analysts have said Evans, Schwartz and Brazil are considering running for Mayor in 1998.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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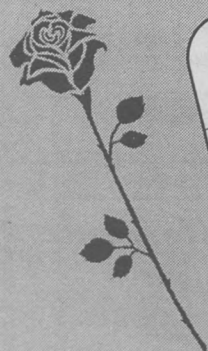
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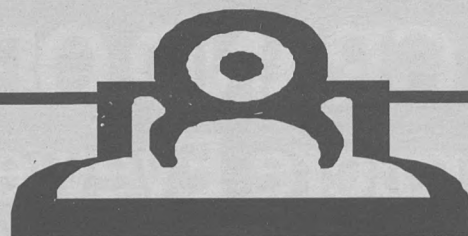
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# Students lobby for their rights in Consortium

## Universities to combat parking restrictions and crime

BY MEREDITH GROSSMAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Representatives from 10 District universities plan to address safety on campus, parking and financial aid when they meet as a restructured D.C. Capital Consortium.

"Our purpose is to maintain a relationship amongst ourselves in regards to the District of Columbia and how the city treats students," said Richard Sheehey, a 1996 GW graduate who is chairman of the consortium.

Before February, the organization included schools outside of the District and existed under a different name — the Capital Consortium Student Association, Sheehey said.

"We turned the organization into focusing on the city and focus-

ing on student life in the city," Sheehey said.

Non-D.C. universities' "purposes and their needs and their desires are completely different from ours," he explained. "In fact, we have competing interests. We decided we'll keep them out and focus on the city issues like parking and housing and taxing students."

Safety is one of the consortium's primary concerns. The consortium is attempting to assist Catholic University in solving its crime problem, and its goal is to develop a safety report that will assist District universities in handling the issue of safety on their campuses.

"I don't know if (crime) can ever be solved or stopped, but I think there are a lot of things we can do to curb violence," Sheehey said.

Sheehey and Kevin Ganz, a sophomore who was appointed last year by GW Student Association President Mark Reynolds to be GW's representative to the D.C. Capital Consortium, said the University's extensive safety program can serve as an example to other universities seeking to improve their own safety programs.

The parking issue is also of immediate concern to the consortium.

"We're absolutely opposed to Jack Evans' parking bill," Sheehey said. "We're working on some plans ... because if this bill passes in Ward 2, Ward 3 would be next and Ward 4 would quickly follow. There are other solutions, and we would love to work with Jack Evans and with other local administrations in coming up with a better plan."

Sheehey said the consortium may sponsor a rally or protest concerning the parking issue.

College students' financial aid is another concern of the consortium.

"We want to see ourselves as facilitators of financial aid policy in the nation," Sheehey said.

Another proposed bill that the consortium opposes would prohibit more than three students from living in one house together.

"The consortium is an excellent medium for these issues because not only does it allow us as a University to (solve problems), but it also helps to tie us to other universities so we can kind of pool our efforts and work together," Ganz said.

"I think the consortium can do a lot to bring it all together and give it a voice," Ganz added.

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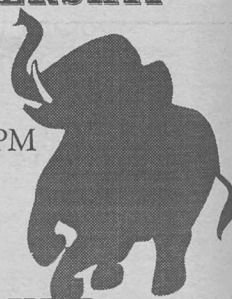
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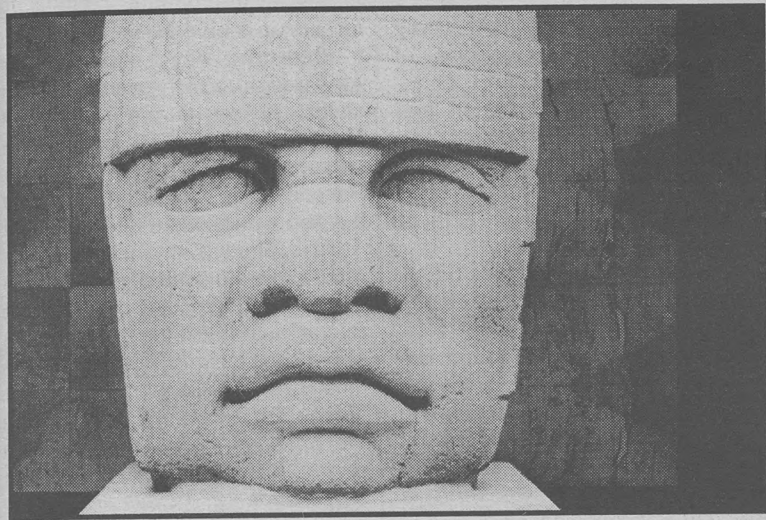
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## WEEKEND



The ancient Olmecs created statues of colossal heads to pay homage to their rulers.

## Rare Olmec art takes a journey outside Mexico

BY **TATIANA K. FIX**  
WEEKEND WRITER

The Olmec culture emerged about 15,000 years before that of the Maya in Mesoamerica, the region circuiting southern Mexico and central America.

The art of the ancient civilization, which bloomed from around 1200 to 300 B.C., provides an interesting view into the lives of these little-known people.

"The Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico" is now on display at the National Gallery of Art. The exhibition is divided into five sections, all of which demonstrate that Mesoamericans have shared cultural traits since the beginning of civilization.

The five main sections of the exhibition are "The Gulf Coast," "Beyond The Gulf Coast," "The Human Image," "Rulers and Rulership" and "The Great Spirit World." Each section of the exhibition describes the life, traditions and beliefs of the Olmec culture, the earliest known in Mesoamerica.

(See *ANCIENT*, p. 4)

## Visit 20 museums in comfort on the free Museum Bus

BY **ERIN J. PIETROWSKI**  
WEEKEND WRITER

Did you ever want to spend a Saturday afternoon doing something "completely D.C.?" Something that you would be deprived of if you were going to school in any other big city?

Sure, New York has Broadway and L.A. has Hollywood, but D.C. has a plethora of free, interesting museums, institutions, galleries and exhibits.

Now that you know what you can do, how can you get to the many museums? Walking to various places might take the entire afternoon, and the Metro will quickly empty your wallet. So, if you want to get a head start on sightseeing, the Museum Bus is offering complimentary passes for the entire month of September.

The Museum Bus is a shuttle service, funded by the Cultural Alliance of

(See *MUSEUM*, p. 4)

## New bands get noticed at N.Y.'s CMJ Musicfest

BY **JOSEF NOVOTNY**  
WEEKEND WRITER

NEW YORK — The 16th annual College Music Journal's Music Marathon & Musicfest, the showcase for new talent and innovation in the music industry, featured quite a few up and coming bands last weekend. Spanning three days, the bands that performed at area clubs included the Wallflowers, Manic Street Preachers, Sleeper, 60ft Dolls, the Elevator Drops and the Red House Painters.

### The Bluetones

A relatively new band called the Bluetones made its U.S. debut at the festival. The band hails from England, as did many of the performers at the CMJ seminar. Guitarist Adam Devlin and bassist Scott Morriss took time out at their show Saturday night to talk about their first album, *Expecting to Fly* (A&M), and their plans for a U.S. tour.

The band is scheduled to visit only New York and a couple of cities on the West Coast. Devlin said the band has future plans for a major U.S. tour, perhaps in late October, after it finishes with the showcase gigs.

The guys said they have enjoyed a positive response from the English media. "It's been quite favorable really, no backlash yet," Devlin said. He said if he were to write about the Bluetones, the three words he would use to describe the band are "soul, melancholy and subtle."

With such great reviews, more and more people are clamoring to see the Bluetones. According to Devlin, fans can expect the band to stick predominantly to the album, with the exception of a few B-sides. "We'll also do new material," he added.

The Bluetones have already toured Japan and Thailand, where Devlin said they found the audience to be lively. "They go mental during the songs, and then they get quiet between songs. It was quite exhilarat-



Josef Novotny

The Bluetones performed the American debut of their blues-inspired pop at CMJ's Musicfest.

ing, really. They like British bands."

*Expecting to Fly* is a solid first effort. Devlin described how it was made: "We had an idea to an extent of how we wanted it to sound. We didn't want to get other people involved to start changing the way we really sound, you know, four people playing in a room. Track listing is crucial. Some of those songs have been around four or five years. We never had demos released. We got quite lucky because we met our management early on."

Although the Bluetones formed five years ago, this year marks the first time the band has played publicly of its members' own choice.

"The four of us wanted to get good privately, rather than publicly," Devlin said. "We had been in other bands before, so we didn't play live at all for two years or more, really, but when we did go out we had something for people to listen to. It was substantial."

Making such a decision to not perform until the band is ready is one of the luxuries Morriss said he enjoys. "We're our own bosses," he said.

The Bluetones' U.S. debut at the Westbeth Theater after the interview was a momentous one, showing just how much work the band has put into its music. By definition, the Bluetones are a rock band, but it lacks any sort of image or glamour. The band's music is insightful and

certainly beautiful at moments.

"Bluetone" is perhaps a good word to describe the music of this band, mostly because there are jazzy moments when lead singer Morriss croons with a gentle voice.

At times, the Bluetones rock full out, such as on "Cut Some Rug" or the happy single "Are You Blue or Are You Blind?" By the end of the gig, they demonstrated that its style is not necessarily radical, but it is about as welcomed and appreciated as a dip in a pool on a hot summer's day.

### The Red House Painters

The Red House Painters, which also performed at CMJ, is perhaps a bit more radical. The San Francisco band has been around for at least five years, but it is only now beginning to make videos and start a breakthrough tour.

The band performed an hour-long set at the Mercury Lounge, but played only four songs. Although four 15-minute songs in a row sounds dreadful, the Red House Painters managed to pull it off and still leave people screaming for more.

Lead singer Mark Kozelek's voice is beautiful, haunting and alarming all at once. Traditionally, the band plays acoustic-flavored folk rock, but at the Mercury Lounge gig it decided to go for an electric guitar ensemble that made a blinding set. Kozelek can, at times, show influences of Neil Young, but he resembled a brooding Jim Morrison on this particular night.

The apocalyptic version of "Strawberry Hill" from the band's second self-titled release was particularly arresting. Though the band could have performed some shorter songs and eliminated a couple of the longer ones, the Red House Painters demonstrated that conventional rock isn't necessarily rewarding and that the band is certainly unconventional.

The Red House Painters will perform with John Cale at the Bayou, 3135 K St., N.W., Oct. 2. For tickets, call TicketMaster at (202) 432-SEAT. For more information, call the Bayou at (202) 333-2897.



Josef Novotny

The Red House Painters gave a taste of what to expect on their upcoming tour that lands in Washington Oct. 2.



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## Jimmy and Brendan visit D.C. music scene

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
WEEKEND WRITER

Jimmy Eat World is a new band with a philosophy of D.I.Y., or "do it yourself," much like the slew of punk bands that entered the music scene in the early 1980s such as X and Social Distortion.

Forthcoming reports have indicated that the band is amazing live, and they will certainly be worth checking out when they play at the Black Cat Friday night.

Although the band makes music that recalls the pain of coming of age in suburbia, it is actually unfair to label Jimmy Eat World. What makes the band's debut, *Static Prevails* (Capitol), so impressive is the fact it manages to make melodies soar while moving the album along at a steady pace. *Static Prevails* is not a perfect

album by any means, but Jimmy Eat World displays plenty of promise.

Songs such as "Rockstar" and "Claire" are full of harmony and could be played to death on the radio. But fortunately these songs still sound fresh on their 20th or 30th listen.

The band members were barely in their late teens when they signed their record deal with Capitol. Now in their early-20s, they sound like they have matured plenty since the days when they were in seventh grade, performing Metallica covers.

Another new name to check out in Washington this weekend is Brendan Benson. Benson is also in his mid-20s, and his music is a hodge-podge of '60s and '70s influences, from the Rolling Stones to Bob Dylan. But Benson has a distinctive edge, showing he still goes back to the days when he was per-

forming in a punk band.

Benson's new release, *One Mississippi* (Virgin), is a great blend of styles, almost in the tradition of Matthew Sweet. The focus is on songwriting with little experimentation. Benson writes songs that are catchy but also a pleasure to listen to.

Like Jimmy Eat World, Benson's record has a couple of flaws, one of them being the pacing of the album. By the ninth track, the listener might skip a song forward, but the album is mostly without filler.

Jimmy Eat World will perform with the Smoking Popes and the Figgs at the Black Cat, 1831 14th St., N.W., Sept. 12. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call (202) 667-7960. Brendan Benson will perform with Man ... or Astroman?, the Dirty Three and the Henchmen at the 9:30 Club, 815 V St., N.W., Sept. 14. Tickets are \$9. For more information, call (202) 393-0930.

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## WEEKEND



**Bar:** Cafe Japone  
**Where:** 2032 P St., N.W.  
**Crowd:** A mix of professionals and student types. About half the karaoke tunes are in Japanese, and most of the people there have no trouble singing along.  
**Getting in:** The group with the Bar Belle was carded at the door, but she suspects that if you went early and stayed late, it might not be as much of an issue.  
**Prices:** \$2-3 for a large bottle of Kirin beer; \$10 per person minimum.  
**Food:** Great sushi. No, it's not just raw fish — you can get cucumber, melon and other varieties.  
**Dancing:** Feel free to get down with your bad self while crooning "Copacabana," but don't expect anyone to join you.  
**Pick-ups:** Probably not.  
**Pluses:** Nice people who clap anyway after you grab the mike and murder "Mack the Knife."  
**Minuses:** The karaoke man is kind of subjective about which tunes he chooses. Prepare to wait after making your request.

Cafe Japone is an ideal place to close out a weekend night on the town. The small, dark second-floor bar just off Dupont Circle has a cozy, laid-back atmosphere.

But it looks promisingly kooky from the minute you walk in the door and see the autographed photos of Elizabeth Taylor and Miss America 1993. Best of all, by midnight or 1 a.m., you're probably feeling just loose enough to step up to the microphone and belt out "That's What Friends Are For" with all your heart and soul.

The Bar Belle has never been to Japan, but she suspects that this must be what real karaoke bars there are like. Sit down at your table and check out the menu cards. Check off what kind of sushi you want and give the card to the waitress (she'll write down your beer order herself).

Then check out the karaoke books, which list every song from "Luck Be a Lady" to "Like a Virgin" to Japanese tunes with names such as "Body Feels Exit" (the Bar Belle has a feeling she's losing something in the translation here).

Write down the numbers of your choices on little pink slips of paper and bring them over to the karaoke man sitting by the bar. He will then proceed to either A) play your song right away, which means you have to name that tune in less than eight notes so you make it from your table to the mike for the first line, or B) apparently lose the slip of paper somewhere on the table, which means you will have to bother him repeatedly with your request.

Finally, get up there and do your thing! Don't be intimidated by the professional karaoke artists who sing "I Will Always Love You" in a voice so amazing that you ask, "Whitney, honey? Is that you?"

Believe it or not, they're just out to have a good time, too. The regulars will cheer just as loud when you and three friends sing "Venus" ("Yeah, baby, she's got it ...") at the top of your collective lungs. So don't let stage fright consume you ... be a star, for five minutes anyway.

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## Win this!

The Cure's music is great when you're in a funk. Maybe that's what Robert Smith and the rest of the band was thinking when they decided to name their latest album *Wild Mood Swings* (Elektra).

In honor of The Cure playing the Patriot Center this Sept. 14, The Hatchet's GWeekend section wants to hear about your wildest mood swing. The winning entry will receive a copy of *Wild Mood Swings* autographed by Smith.

Drop off your entries (50 words or less, please) at The GW Hatchet, 2140 G St., N.W. The deadline for entries is Thurs., Sept. 19. The winning entry will be featured in the Sept. 26 GWeekend section. Good luck!



Robert Smith ▲

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## MOVIE/CONCERT LISTINGS

AMCCourthouse 8		Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 9:45		The Nutty Professor(PG-13) daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (2:00 Sat.-Sun.)		Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue		9:30 Club	
2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC		She's The One (R) Fri.. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (10:10am Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45, 10:00		1350 19th St., N.W. (703) 714-9037		4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9032		815 V St., N.W. (202)393--930	
Bulletproof (R) Fri. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 8:15, 10:30 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, 10:30		The Rich Man's Wife (R) Fri.. 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 (10:20am Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30		Basquiat (R) daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30(no 7:00 show Tues.)		Purple NoonPG-13) daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15 Sat.-Sun.)		Fri. Emmet Swimming with Triggerfist Sat. Man...Or Astro-Man? with The Dirty Three and The Henchmen and Brendan Bentson	
The Spitfire Grill (PG-13)* Fri. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 (10:10 a.m. Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45, 10:30		AMC Union Station 9 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC		A Time To Kill (R) daily 2:00, 5:15, 8:15		Cineplex Odeon Tenley 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (703) 714-9043		The Bayou 3135 K. St., N.W. (202)333-2897	
Feeling Minnesota (R) Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (10:30am Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:00, 7:30, 9:45		A Time To Kill (R) daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 10:25		Trainspotting (R) daily 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40		Maximum Risk (R) daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20		Thurs. The Badlees with The Sightseers (half-price admission with student advantage card) Fri. Too Much Joy with Love Nut and Fireside Sat. Spider Monkey Sun. Born Jamericans with CFI Massive	
Emma (PG-13) Fri. 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 (10:20am Sat.) Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 10:15		Rich Man's Wife (R) daily 1:10, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40		Cineplex Odeon Foundry M St. at Thomas Jefferson Ave. (703) 714-9062		The Rich Man's Wife (R) daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30		The Black Cat 1831 14th St., N.W. (202)667-7960	
Tin Cup (R) daily 1:20, 4:10, 7:30, 10:35		The Island of Dr. Moreau (PG-13) daily 1:25, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 9:45		The Rock (R) daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (2:15 Sat.-Sun.)		Bulletproof (R) daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 (no 7:20 on Tues.)		Thurs. Smoking Popes with The Figgs and Jimmy Eat World Fri. Helium with Syrup and The Dusters Sat. Tuscadero with Jet Lag and The Others Sun. Ten O'Clock Scholar with The Great Unravelling	
First Kid (PG) daily 1:15, 4:40, 7:35, 10:00		Tin Cup (R) daily 1:20, 4:10, 7:30, 10:35		Mission: Impossible (PG-13) daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (2:20 Sat.-Sun.)		The Rich Man's Wife(R) daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 (Fri.-Sat. 11:50)		The Capitol Ballroom Half and K Streets, S.E. (202)554-1500	
Maximum Risk (R) daily 1:30, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45		Spitfire Grill(PG-13) daily 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30		Stealing Beauty (R) daily 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 (2:25 Sat.-Sun.)		Maximum Risk (R) daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 (12:00 Fri.-Sat.)		The above listing is for movies playing between Friday, Sept. 6th and Thursday, Sept. 12, as provided by theaters.	
Bulletproof (PG) daily 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50		Fly Away Home (PG) daily 2:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:40		Fargo (R) daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (2:05 Sat.-Sun.)		Bulletproof (R) daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 (no 7:10 show on Tues.)(12:00 Fri.-Sat.)		Sat. Christ Analogue with Aggression Sun. Me'Shell NdegeOcello	
Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle				Cold Comfort Farm (PG) daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (2:10 Sat.-Sun.)		Independence Day (PG-13) daily 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 (11:00 Fri.-Sat.)			

## Ancient art visits D.C.

(from p. 1)

"The Gulf Coast" includes numerous portraits of rulers, in the form of seated figures and colossal heads. Some of the figures are human while others are either supernatural creatures or part human and part animal. The monumental scale of these enormous works attests to the power of the Olmec leadership.

The "Rulers and Rulership" section also proclaims the importance and preeminence of the Olmec rulers. Each of the colossal heads is distinctive and unique. Although all wear helmets or similar headgear, each headpiece bears a distinctive design that undoubtedly identified one ruler from the other.

In contrast, in "The Human Figure," most of the figures are unidentifiable and anonymous. This

part of the exhibition is mostly a display of human masks and head fragments. In almost every case, the eyes are either obscure or omitted. The human masks are carved in jade or other hard stones, marking a variety of facial types and expressions. The Olmec masks are arguably among the most impressive and laudable sculptures created in ancient America.

"The Spirit World" is probably the most fascinating and beguiling part of the exhibition. This part of the display portrays the significance of the spiritual forces that pervaded the Olmec world. "The Spirit World" focuses on the three worlds in which the Olmec believed: Heaven, Earth and the Underworld.

Indeed, some of the artwork in this section is fearsome and ominous. For instance, *Relief Carving of*

*an Earth-Monster Face With Open Mouth* is a fascinating, excellent and, yet, ghastly piece to look at. Similarly, *Dragon Head Waterspout* is equally as fearsome and unnerving for the viewer. The dim lights and dusky atmosphere of the exhibition also undeniably add to the already mystical and, at times, lurid atmosphere.

Probably the most terrific piece in the exhibition is the gigantic *Colossal Head 8*, which is on view for the first time outside Mexico. The head is in fact the heaviest object ever installed in the National Gallery of Art. It is also the first object visitors see upon entering the exhibition.

"The Olmec Art of Ancient Mexico" is on display at the National Gallery of Art, 4th Street at Constitution Avenue, N.W., until Oct. 20. For more information, call (202) 737-4215.

## Museum Bus offers free ride

(from p. 1)

Greater Washington and the D.C. Committee to Promote Washington, which travels to more than 20 museums and exhibits throughout the city. By using the bus, travelers receive 10 percent discounts at some of the museum gift shops and cafes and free admission to museums that charge for entrance.

Some of the 20 museums serviced by the Museum Bus include the Museum of Natural History, National Museum of American History, National Museum of Women in the Arts, Phillips Collection, Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Daughters of the American Revolutionary Museum, Decatur House Museum, Jewish Historical Society, National Building Museum, National Museum of American Art, Octagon, The American Red Cross History & Education Center, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Woodrow Wilson House, the

National Gallery of Art, the Textile Museum and the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

The National Portrait Gallery, one of the museums on the route, has two exhibitions particularly worth seeing that run through Oct. 27: "Recent Acquisitions" features photos of Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and the Beatles by Linda McCartney, and four silk screens of Muhammad Ali by Andy Warhol; "Louis Armstrong: A Cultural Legacy" offers video and audio clips, paintings, photos, drawings and memorabilia of the famous jazz musician.

For free passes for the Museum Bus, call TicketMaster at (800) 432-SEAT or visit any of the 20 participating museum gift shops, the Smithsonian Institution or TicketPlace. To receive a free pass and brochure by mail, send a SASE to: Museum Bus, 410 8th Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C., 20006. Offer expires Sept. 30. For more information, call (202)588-7470.

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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Sept. 5 and 11:

### Thefts

- 710 21st St., N.W., Sept. 9. A student reported the theft of his \$550 bicycle.
- 2000 block of H St., N.W., Sept. 6. A student reported the theft of his \$250 bicycle.
- 2029 R St., N.W., Sept. 8. A staff member reported the theft of her purse from the 8th floor. The purse contained \$950 in cash, various bank cards and ID.
- Academic Center, Sept. 5. A student reported the theft of his \$315 bicycle.
- Academic Center, Sept. 9. An employee reported the theft of two credit cards from her wallet on the 3rd floor.
- Fungler Hall, Sept. 9. An employee reported the theft of her wallet from the 4th floor. The wallet contained \$30 in cash, various bank cards and ID.
- GW Law School, Sept. 9. A student reported the theft of her bookbag from a locker. The bookbag contained \$30 worth of textbooks.
- Monroe Hall, Sept. 6. An employee reported the theft of her wallet containing various credit cards and ID from her office.

- Rice Hall, Sept. 5. A student reported the theft of his \$180 bicycle.
- Stockton Hall, Sept. 9. A student reported the theft of a computer and IBM electric typewriter from an office on the 3rd floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 5. A resident reported the theft of his wallet from his room on the 5th floor. The wallet contained \$10 in cash, various bank cards and ID.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 5. A resident reported the theft of a picture from his room on the 7th floor.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 10. A resident reported the theft of her wallet from the front of the building. The wallet contained \$20 in cash, various credit cards and ID.
- Tompkins Hall, Sept. 5. A student reported the theft of her purse from the ladies restroom containing \$30 in cash, various bank cards and ID.

### Harassment

- Adams Hall, Sept. 6. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Mitchell Hall, Sept. 10. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

## Condom machines fixed

### Dispensers to be repaired, refilled and maintained

BY MATT KATZ  
HATCHET REPORTER

Residence hall condom dispensers are in the process of being filled and repaired, according to David H. McElveen, associate director for business affairs at the Office of Campus Life.

The administration was informed there was a problem with the dispensers by Student Association undergraduate Sen. Adam Siple (CSAS). Siple inspected the machines in the residence halls and discovered that only one of the 13 residence halls had a functioning condom dispenser.

"We are going to set up a program to either repair or replace any of the others that have minor problems," McElveen said.

Rodney Malone, a staff member in the Office of Campus Life who is also an administrative assistant in Mitchell Hall, is in charge of restocking, inspecting and collecting the money from the machines. Malone met with McElveen Tuesday and informed him that six or seven machines were empty, and they were due to be restocked that day.

In addition, the three vandalized machines, in Crawford, Fulbright and Guthridge halls were due to be replaced. McElveen asked Malone to inspect the remaining machines as well.

Siple, in his report to the SA Senate, also said he found a condom in a dispenser that was past its expiration date. McElveen, who is officially in charge of pur-

chasing the machines and condoms, said it was the first he heard of the expiration date problem. He added that the office will make a note of the expiration dates of the condoms in the machines. If they have not restocked the machines by the time the expiration date is up, they will replace the condoms.

In the past, Malone has visited each of the 18 machines in the residence halls about once a month, or more often if a report came in describing any problems with the dispensers.

Until last Thursday, when Director of Campus Activities Lori Pederson brought up the condom dispenser issue to a weekly meeting with the Office of Campus Life, McElveen said there had been no problem with the condom dispensers to his knowledge.

"These kinds of things that come up remind us that we need to be more vigilant. I actually appreciate the interest student leaders have because that makes us more of a team when we start responding to each other's concerns," McElveen said.

Siple said he was happy with the administration's response. "I'm very pleased with the progress. I felt they thought it was a service rather than a disservice to them. I was surprised at their response," he said.

Siple suggested that literature concerning sexually transmitted diseases and proper condom usage be put next to the condom dispensers. The problem, he said, is just a question of maintenance and required a simple solution.



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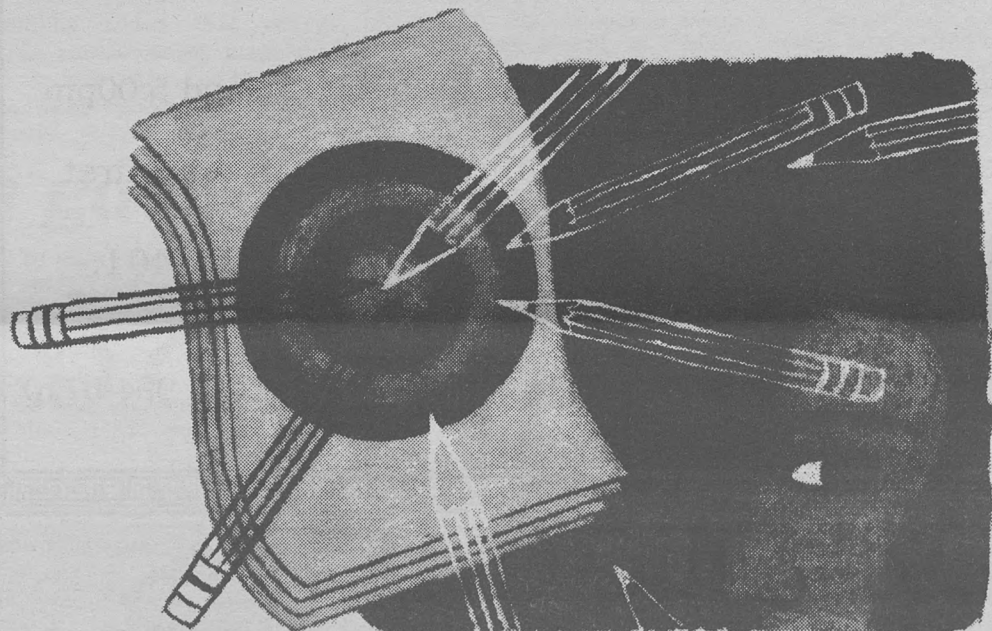
Special Correspondent for Vanity Fair  
will read her selection from "At Home in the World."

Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m.

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## GW recognizes EMeRGing medical group

EMeRG, the Emergency Medical Response Group, was recognized by the University Wednesday for becoming an operational agency.

EMeRG is a basic life support and quick response group composed of certified Emergency Medical Technicians who are GW community volunteers. They provide emergency medical services in and around the campus.

The ceremony on the Quad included a brief introduction to the group and to the services that they provide, as well as an informational presentation. EMeRG

volunteers Shawn Gliner and Scooter Slade, with the help of volunteer patient Eric Brant, informed the guests of what the group does, such as using bicycles to respond to emergency calls on campus when they are received by a University Police dispatcher.

Guests at the recognition ceremony included Craig DeAtley, director of Emergency Medical Services, LeNorman Strong, executive director of the office of campus life and Vice President of Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak.

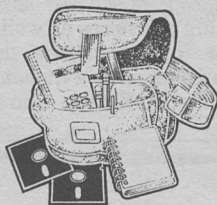
—Heather C. Shaw

## OFFICE HOURS WITH THE PRESIDENT

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg invites students to meet him during his regularly scheduled office hours for the Fall 1996 semester on the following dates:



Wednesday, October 2, 1996  
Thursday, November 14, 1996  
Wednesday, December 11, 1996



\*Appointments will be scheduled between 4:00pm and 5:00pm

Interested students may sign up in-person on a first come, first served basis in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall, Suite 401.

For more information, call the Dean of Student's Office at 994-6710

Hillel at GW would like  
to wish all of our  
Friends a Happy and  
Healthy New Year!



### High Holiday Schedule

Rosh Hashanah  
September 13, 14, & 15

Yom Kippur  
September 22 & 23

Tickets are still Available and  
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FREE for Students

Pick up tickets at Hillel  
2300 H Street

Call 296-8873 for more info.

### לשנה טובה תכתבו

So, what else is happening?  
*Meetings at Hillel:*

#### GW Friends of Israel

Weds., Sept. 18th at 8pm

#### Zmirnotes - A Capella singing group

Weds, Sept. 18th at 9pm

#### SAFI - Student Alliance for Israel

Weds, Sept. 25th at 8pm

#### Sukkah Decorating Party

Thursday, Sept. 26th

5pm to 7pm  
MC Terrace

## Vote registers with GW students

BY FRANCESCA DI MEGLIO  
HATCHET REPORTER

Rock the Vote has been at GW and other area universities since Monday in an attempt to increase voter registration among college students.

The unified effort in the District also will include a visit to Howard University from MTV's Choose or Lose Bus on Friday.

Rock the Vote has been stationed outside of J Street and Thurston Hall. Students could register to vote and get information about absentee ballots.

Rock the Vote also provided students with a toll-free registration number, 1-800-REGISTER, to make the process more convenient.

"Our goal is to get as many people in GW registered to vote as possible," College Democrats President Doug Miner said.

This collaborative effort was sponsored by the College

Democrats, the College Republicans, the American Collegiate Conservatives, the Panhellenic Association, the Community Circle, the Thurston Hall staff, the Program Board, Rock the Vote, Power Bar and Youth Vote '96. Nearly \$1,000 was spent to organize the event.

Organizers of Rock the Vote dedicated this week to getting students registered, while a voter education drive will soon inform young voters about the candidates and the issues.

According to Tony Sayegh, president of the College Republicans, the voter education drive will be dedicated to informing students about specific party policies so they can better assess the candidate with whom they identify best.

Both the College Democrats and College Republicans plan to make a variety of issue papers and policy briefs available to students who wish to learn more about the issues facing the nation.



An American flag stands next to the Veterans' Memorial Park on G Street.

## Park dedicated to GW's war veterans

In recognition of GW students, faculty and staff who served the United States during wartime, the University Board of Trustees erected the Veterans' Memorial Park during the summer on G Street next to the GW Delicatessen.

The Board passed the resolution to build the memorial to coincide with the school's 175th anniversary.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg referred to it in his speech at the University convocation Aug. 28.

The decision to build a memorial was made during a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the spring. A board member called attention to the fact that "unlike other universities, George Washington had no acknowledgment ... to mark the contribution of faculty and students" to their country, Trachtenberg said.

Trachtenberg added that he wanted "to express our gratitude" and "to celebrate (the veterans') memory."

The memorial plaque thanks those in the GW "family" who served their country, including alumni and employees.

It quotes the school's namesake: "I was summoned by my country, whose voice I can never hear but with veneration and love."

An American flag and a GW flag stand on each side of the plaque.

—Brooke McManus



# Universities lack leadership

## study says presidents unable to guide schools to future

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

College and university presidents lack the ability to lead their institutions into the future, according to a report released Monday by the Commission on Academic Presidency.

The report, sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, projects that increasing enrollment, higher tuition costs and decreasing public support could adversely affect many of the nation's colleges and universities.

Former Virginia Governor and current Chairman of the Commission on Academic Presidency Gerald F. Baliles presented the report at the National Press Club.

"We found the academic presidencies (of American colleges) to be among the weakest chief executive models in the country," Baliles said. "As one of our witnesses noted, they operate from one of the most anemic power bases in any major institution in American society."

Baliles said he hopes college presidents can formulate a vision

for their colleges' futures and take the steps required to carry out that vision.

"Our colleges and universities must be able to flourish in a time of rapid telecommunication changes, dwindling research funds and a more diverse student body," Baliles said.

"Our students must have the knowledge, skills and tools to maintain our country as a world leader."

Baliles said the rapidly increasing college enrollment in the United States — expected to grow from 14.4 million to 16.4 million within the next 10 years — is a reason why American colleges need proper leadership in the future.

The new students "will come from a broad spectrum of racial and ethnic backgrounds," he said.

In order to cope with the diversity of students, colleges and universities will have to "revise curricula, expand course schedules to evenings and weekends, provide new facilities and develop non-traditional methods for delivering education."

Another problem Baliles cited is the lack of money. "As we experience what the U.S. Department of

Education terms 'The Baby Boom Echo,' our federal, state and local governments will find it increasingly difficult to find the dollars to meet these demands."

Baliles said the recession of the early 1990s, when education dollars were cut sometimes as much as 50 percent, is an example of what could happen to education dollars in the future.

He said the only way American universities and colleges can be prevented from going down the path predicted by the report is to emphasize the technology that students need to survive in the world and to retain more effective leadership.

Baliles said one reason why university presidents' roles have diminished is because a large gap exists between what a president can accomplish and what is expected of them because many presidents suffer from "a lack of clear lines of authority and must struggle with a number of challenges and responsibilities."

Baliles added that college boards should select presidents who are risk-takers and those who come from non-traditional backgrounds.

# Choate ready to reform gov't

(from p. 1)

well in the debates."

However, Arterton acknowledged that Choate also has weaknesses as a candidate. "He doesn't add a lot electorally. He's not going to deliver any votes that weren't already coming to Perot."

Choate has taught advanced issues management at GW for three years. He is not teaching this semester.

"His courses were quite popular," Arterton said. "He teaches very Socratically. He's not above in the middle of a semester dispensing with the syllabus in order to respond to the needs of the students ... figuring out where they are at, in order to redesign on the fly, for them to get the most out of it. You have to be very flexible to take a Pat Choate course."

Choate has at various points in his career been a political economist, think-tank strategist, policy analyst and author. His works include *Agents of Influence*, about alleged tactics of foreign lobbyists trying to manipulate U.S. policy, and *Save Your Job, Save Our Country: Why NAFTA Must Be*

*Stopped Now!* which he co-wrote with Perot.

Choate, a sharp critic of the NAFTA trade deal, is familiar with his Democratic rival for the vice presidency, Al Gore. Choate coached Perot for his nationally televised debate with Gore over NAFTA in 1993. Three years ago, after that debate, Choate said, "I am sad to see Al Gore wind up playing the role of Bill Clinton's German Shepherd."

"I think that he will only have an implication if he can get into the debate, and that will be determined by the commission and two other candidates," Arterton said. "My suspicion is that Perot will not be in all the debates."

Arterton said he suspects a move by both parties to have one presidential debate and maybe the vice presidential debate to not include either of the third party candidates.

"The vice presidential nominee doesn't mean much in general. It means even less for Perot in terms of electoral punch. A few people may decide they will vote for Bob Dole because they like Jack (Kemp)," Arterton said. "Environmentalists

may be more supportive of Clinton because he's committed to Al Gore. Few people will vote for Perot because of Choate, but he will add a great deal through his vision and articulateness."

"He is an independent thinker," Arterton added. "He comes to his conclusions not because he works with Ross Perot but because these are things he firmly believes."

# GW professor preps for run to Congress

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Steven R. Eastaugh has been to three Democratic national conventions, but this summer, his role was a little different. This time, he attended as a candidate.

Eastaugh, a doctor of public health and a professor of health services management and policy at GW's School of Business and Public Management and School of Medicine and Health Sciences, is the Democratic nominee in the race to represent Maryland's 1st Congressional District. He attended this year's convention in Chicago as a non-voting delegate.

"Not voting wasn't a big deal, because we all knew who was going to win," Eastaugh said. "We were much more relaxed than we were in 1992. At that convention we were on pins and needles."

Eastaugh spent most of his time in Chicago working with the Democratic Leadership Council to set priorities for the presidential campaign in 2000.

The DLC "always (does) priority-setting four years in advance," he said. That priority-setting was formed in DLC meetings every morning from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., where delegates discussed platform issues and "gossiped about who's going to run in 2000."

"The convention is meant to be a party for the 5,000 people who are there, but when the news media show up, things change," Eastaugh said in response to assertions in the media this summer that conventions are on their way out of the American political scene.

"Conventions themselves are not dying out, but as news events they are."

Eastaugh said he did two or three television interviews and 17 to 20 radio interviews a night while he was in Chicago. In one interview,

"Saturday Night Live's" Kevin Nealon joked that Eastaugh looked like Steve Forbes.

"He kept going back and forth with this Steve Eastaugh-Steve Forbes thing," Eastaugh said.

Eastaugh said he thinks President Clinton will have "major coattails" this November, though he said Democratic candidates are not counting on a Clinton victory alone to guarantee their success.

"The Democrats will take back the Congress in a tidal wave," he added.

Commenting on the wave of news stories that are all but guaranteeing a Clinton victory in November, Eastaugh quoted David Broder, saying that "the media is good at predicting a tidal wave eight weeks after it happened."

"The media over-emphasizes the status quo," he added.

Eastaugh said he believes education is a major issue in this fall's campaigns. He said about two-thirds of the Democratic candidates are running on the "Families First" agenda, which emphasizes education, jobs and health care.

He said he is unhappy with the Republicans' action on education.

"The current Congress cut education funding \$36 billion, \$10 billion of that in student loans."

"Our priority should be toward education," he added. "Our schools are never too safe, and our schools are never too drug-free."

Eastaugh will take on Republican third-term incumbent Wayne T. Gilchrest in November's election. After losing the 1994 Democratic primary, Eastaugh came back to win the 1996 primary. This is Eastaugh's first campaign for elected office, however.

"I think the trick is to take what we do seriously, but to not take ourselves too seriously," Eastaugh said. "Washington is already full of pompous, self-important people."

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Any submission not adhering to the above guidelines will not be considered for publication. All submissions on both disk and in print form become property of the UHP and will not be returned. For more information contact:

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# Hippo and clocks forge campus identity

(from p. 1)

restrictions, we would be less concentrated and then less noticeable and then less provocative."

He also argued in favor of compromise from both sides. "I don't know what people want from us. We're not going to be so accommodat- ing that we drop dead just to

make them like us better."

Trachtenberg takes an equally decisive approach to Foggy Bottom relations.

"GW is a good neighbor," he said. People living in Foggy Bottom "have a very special perspective on the University. They lament that the city is changing."

Trachtenberg added that

the administration remains committed to improvement on all levels.

"All of the things that faculty want, all of the things that the students want, all of the things that the administration wants to give those groups needs to be paid for," Trachtenberg said. "We want to have our

priorities right and we want to have our equities right."

Forging a University identity through campus interaction, from hippos to clocks, has been part of Trachtenberg's influence on GW.

"I think that life is supposed to be fun. It's not supposed to be all melancholy

and dreary," he said.

"To the best of my knowl- edge, hippos are native to Africa, not to North America, but that's what makes it funny, of course."

*Editor's note: The Trachtenberg interview will air on WRTV AM 600 radio Sept. 16 at 6 p.m.*

## Solar car breezes to first place in Japan

BY AMY MAIO

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The GW Solar Car team made history last month when it became the first Junior class car to finish first overall - ahead of multi-million dollar entries in the three-day World Solar Car Rally in Akita, Japan.

GW participated in the event last year and finished third over- all.

This year's competition had more than 80 entries, which were divided equally among three classes: Open, Stock and Junior. GW was part of the Junior class, which according to a University press release, includes "universities with stock class specifications."

By placing first, GW's 30- member team beat cars using solar cells that produced 40 per- cent more power than GW's cells and had batteries that could store two to three times more energy for the same weight.

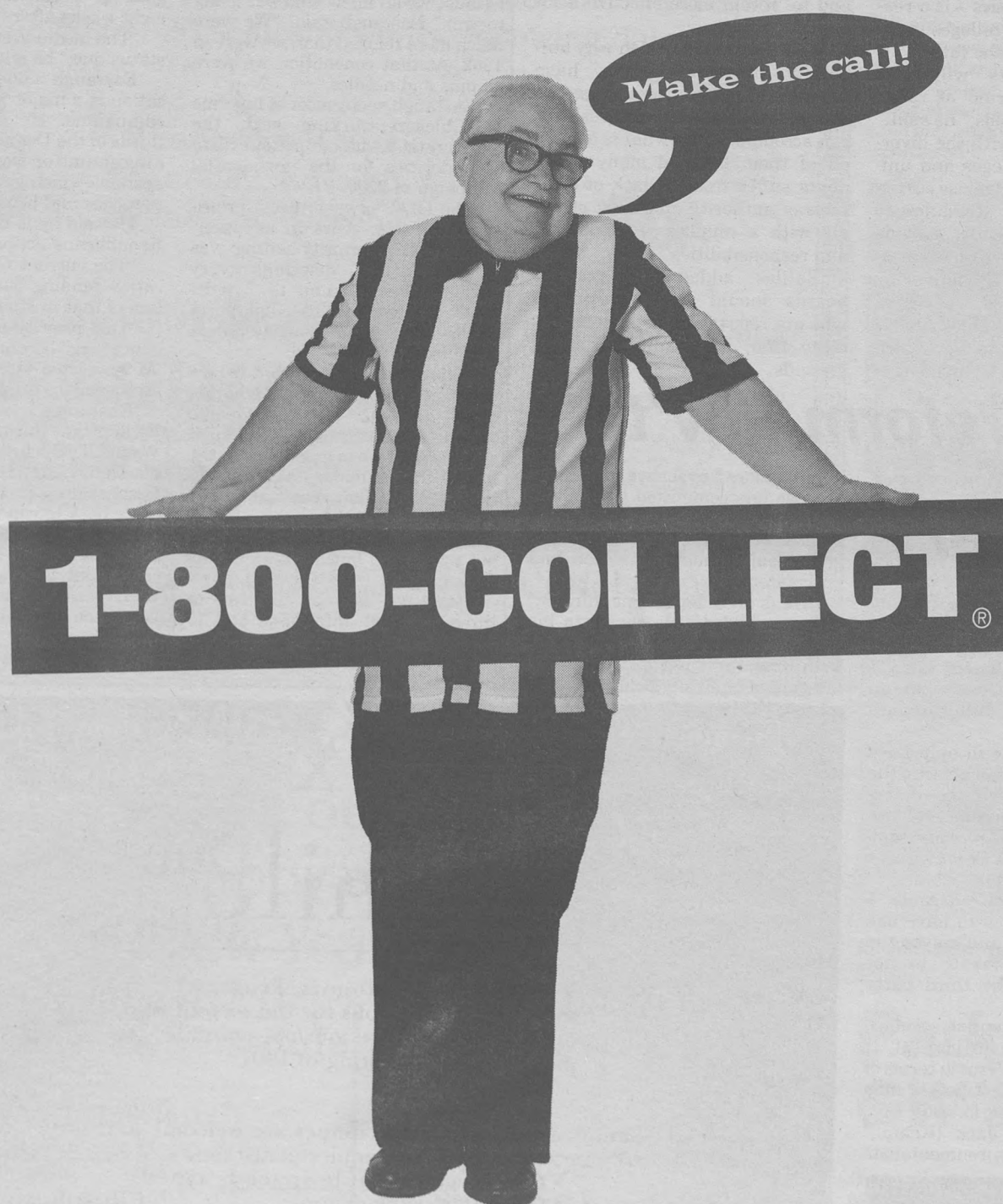
"It is a very exciting time" for the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Dean Gideon Frieder said of the win. "It is part of the educational process at the School of Engineering."

Frieder said that while the school has other programs designed to help students apply their engineering skills, the solar car team is the largest.

Members of the Solar Car team could not be reached for comment.

The competition was held on an 18.6-mile track at the Ogata- mura Solar Sports Line, and the car that finished the most laps was declared the winner. GW was in a tight race with OSU of Japan, with both teams racing at speeds up to 80 kilometers per hour, until OSU's batteries depleted, allowing the GW team to win.

The solar car, which was built on campus in an underground parking garage, cost about \$300,000. More than 50 sponsors, including GW and Ford Motor Co., contributed money, materials and services to the team.



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# Students warned of bogus offers

(from p. 1)

Christopher Maige, Michael Morge and Michael Norge; Student Assistance Services, Inc., which operates out of Florida; College Assistance Services, Inc., also in Florida; and Student Aid Incorporated, in New York.

According to Alice Hardy, a staff attorney for the FTC, Nwaigwe is accused of representing a non-existent national award, using Mail Boxes, Etc. boxes for return mailing addresses, sending students false scholarship information and declining to refund students' money.

Nwaigwe could not be reached for comment.

Mark Kantrowitz, a graduate student at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh who co-authored *The Prentice Hall Guide to Scholarships and Fellowships for Math and Science Students*, monitors a World Wide Web financial aid information page and warns that "as a general rule, if you must pay money to get money, it might be a scam."

Only four percent of all students win private sector scholarships, according to a national post-secondary student aid study for the 1992-93 school year.

Applicants should be suspicious, Kantrowitz and the FTC cautioned, if scholarships require application fees, masquerade as federal agencies, request personal information such as credit card or bank account numbers, have post office box addresses, guarantee winnings, claim high success rates and declare everyone eligible.

Services that offer refunds to

those who do not receive scholarship money often require students to apply and provide proof of rejection from every scholarship offer given to them.

Much of this information will be distributed to students and parents, as well as high schools and colleges, in the coming weeks as part of "Project \$cholar\$cam." Sallie Mae, the Student Loan Marketing Association, will assist the FTC in spreading the information, as will the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the American Counseling Association, the Educational Testing Service and Kaplan On-line, through brochures and Web postings. The National Association of College Stores will distribute material to their member stores across the country.

GW's financial aid office provides a checklist of questions for students to ask that may help them determine the reliability of a scholarship search service, the company's success rate in matching students with money and the time students will have to wait to receive replies from the service.

SCAMS-L, a news list, offers "Reliability Report" bulletins on scholarship search services reported to be fraudulent. Students can report fraudulent services to the local Better Business Bureau, the local chamber of commerce, the attorney general and the Bureau of Consumer Protection, as well as to the National Fraud Information Center, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs and the Postal Crime hotline if the service involves mail fraud.

## Off-duty D.C. officer strikes GW student

(from p. 1)

Perlmutter said Hudnall tried to get the D.C. officers' attention when he regained consciousness, but that he was "stumbling around and the cop backed away, probably because of all the blood on his face."

"The thing that struck me most was that the cops were just standing around laughing and talking," Perlmutter said. "One of them lit a girl's cigarette for her."

Captain Barry Malkin of Metropolitan Police said he had not heard about the incident, but that it

is not unusual for off-duty officers not to report incidents when they are hired to provide security.

"When officers are off-duty, they have a duty to the people who hire them (and) their primary purpose is to protect and serve those on the premises," he said. "Officers have the exact same duty and powers on- or off-duty, but it is up to them if they want to call in incidents."

"If they were trying to break up a fight and provide security, it sounds like the police did their job," Malkin added.

## GW Forum gets technological for Fall '96

The theme for The GW Forum's fall semester 1996 edition is the role of technology in our lives.

Suggestions for personal essays can range from e-mail and the Internet to answering machines and how technology affects the world socially.

Other issues that could be discussed include bringing foreign scholars to classrooms and the possible antiquation of personal privacy.

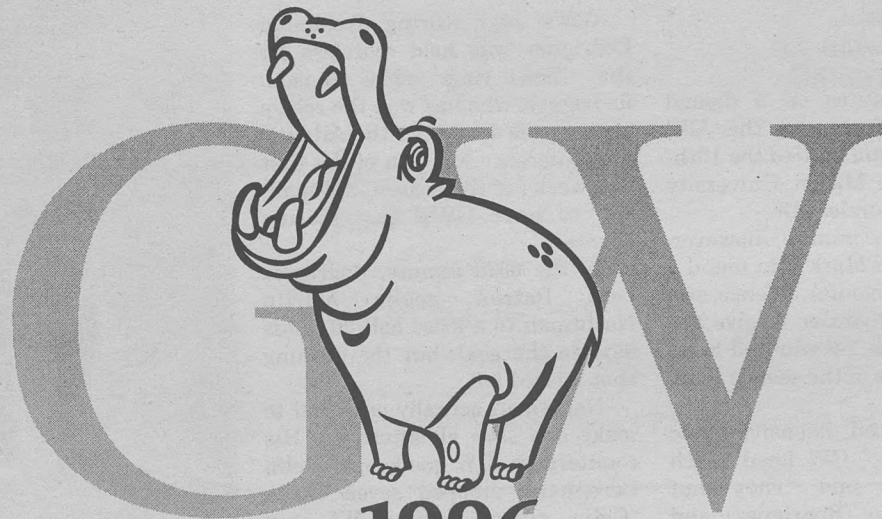
The GW Forum asks, "When a war anywhere in the world is broadcast instantly through the televi-

sion sets in our living rooms, does it change our understanding of the world?"

It asks GW students what they think of fax machines, beepers, virtual reality and cellular phones as well.

The GW Forum is accepting personal essays of 1,000 words from GW students, faculty and staff before Oct. 18. Essays can be sent to GW Forum editor Debra Bruno in room 764 of Rome Hall.

-Monique L. Harding



1996

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## SPORTS

## Men's soccer gets soaked and shut out in home opener, 1-0

BY DAVE MANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

For 87 minutes on a dismal Wednesday afternoon, the GW men's soccer team battled the 16th-ranked George Mason University Patriots to a scoreless tie.

In the 88th minute, however, George Mason's Mark Vita found a seam in the Colonial defense and scored on a 12-yarder to give the Patriots a tough 1-0 win and hand GW its first loss of the season in its home opener.

"It was a good defensive game for both teams," GW head coach George Lidster said. "They shut down Sebastian (Rodriguez) and we kept their freshmen quiet, too."

GW was held without a shot in the first half on rain-soaked South Riding Field, and was eventually outshot 19-5.

"The first 20 minutes they had us on our heels and they took the game to us," Lidster said. "But once we settled down I thought we played quite well. A tie would have been a good result."

Lidster also praised his team's defensive effort, particularly that of sophomores Ben Hatton and Craig Jones, who helped shut out George Mason for the first 88 minutes.

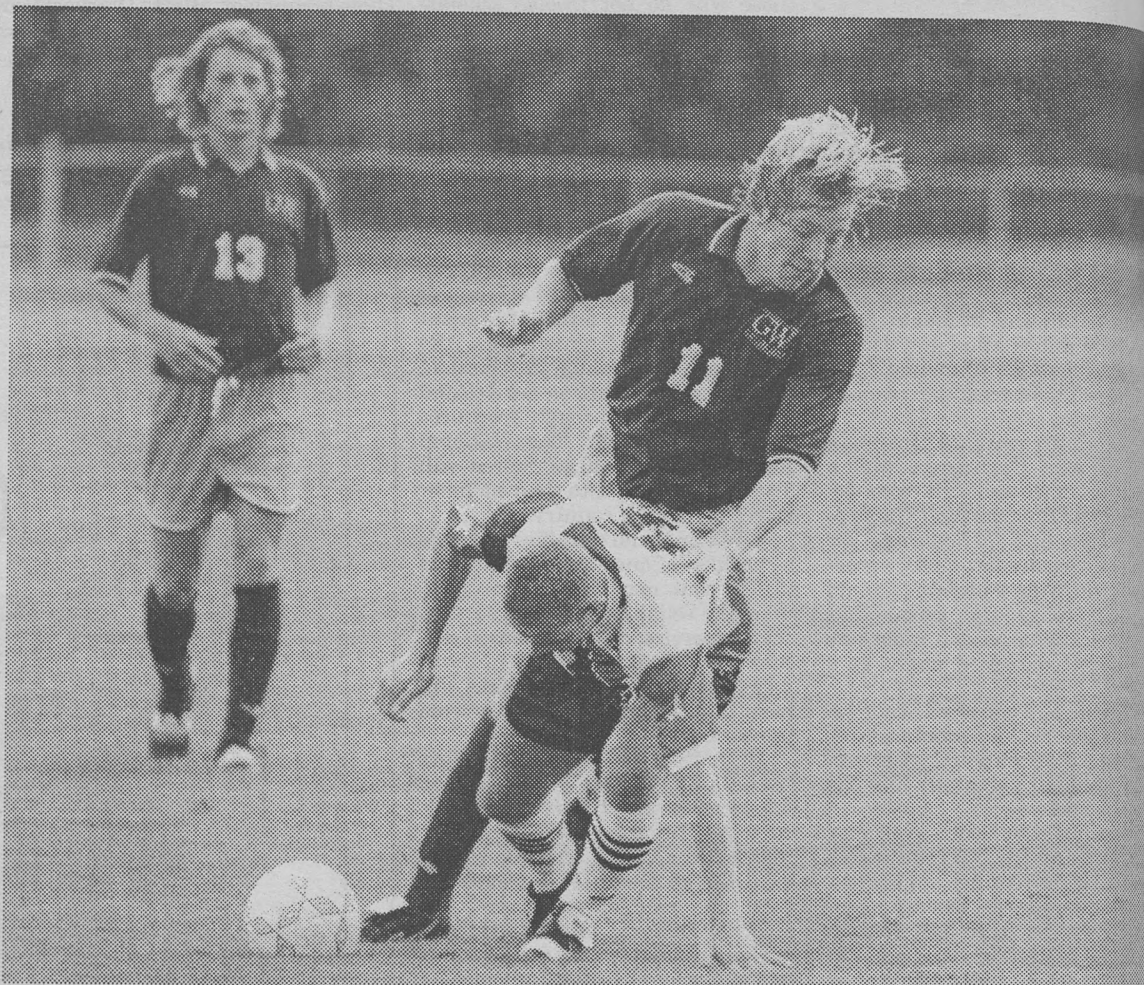
GW's high-scoring freshman Rodriguez was held scoreless for the first time this season. Rodriguez, who has won the rookie of the week award in the Atlantic 10 Conference for each of the first two weeks of the season, did manage to have GW's best scoring chance.

In the 63rd minute, Rodriguez beat Patriot goalie Martin Nachtman to a loose ball 20 yards outside the goal, but the ensuing shot missed left.

Nachtman actually only had to make one save all afternoon. His counterpart, GW goalkeeper Colin Berenhaut, stopped seven shots. "Colin played very well," said Lidster of the 17-year-old Canadian freshman.

George Mason is a talented team that made a splash locally and nationally earlier in the season when it beat then-4th-ranked University of Maryland. The Patriots clearly demonstrated their depth against GW, as their only goal was scored by Vita and assisted by John Shields, two players who started the game on the bench.

The Colonials have not scored against George Mason in quite some time. They were defeated 3-0 in last season's match with the



Matt Ferry goes for the ball in Sunday's win over Northern Illinois while Scott Zmrhal looks on. GW beat Patriots 1-0 Wednesday.

Patriots. Ironically, GW was still undefeated going into last year's game with George Mason as well.

With the loss, the Colonials drop to 3-1 on the season and will return to action this weekend at the Miami (Ohio) University Tournament, taking on Miami

(Ohio) Saturday and Bowling Green University Sunday. Their next home match is Sept. 22, when GW returns to South Riding Field to take on crosstown rival Howard University.

The Colonials were initially considered 4-0 after their game

against Alabama A&M last Friday was ruled a forfeit. However, after further consideration, the game was ruled a "canceled match" instead of a forfeit, and that win was erased from GW's record.

—Ben Osborne and Matt Bonesteele contributed to this report.

### The Lisner Hippo

## NFL Week three: Redskins win, Jets lose (of course)

All things considered, week 2 in the NFL was an easy picking week. The hippo picked six of eight games correctly, and he blames underestimating the recuperative powers of Emmitt Smith for one of his faulty picks.

He says that week 3 has many tough games that truly will make, or break his reputation for prognosticating. If he's wrong a lot this weekend, it's back to Lisner for him. Once again, these picks are for entertainment use only, and if you lose any sort of wager based upon these picks, it's your fault for taking the word of a hippo.

**Redskins at New York Giants:** It's hard to believe that the Giants can get any worse. The Redskins almost beat the Giants at The Meadowlands last year. Even though they lost, Gus Frerotte exhausted the Giant defense. Expect the 'Skins to win in the swamp this year. Frerotte is turning into an NFL quarterback, and the Giants secondary is turning into hamburger come 4 p.m. Sunday. Geez, a Nebraska-Washington game would be more interesting. Pick: Washington by 10.

**Jets at Dolphins:** Again, the Hippo would rather watch Nebraska play the fish. Why are the Jets still in the NFL? Pick: Dolphins by AT LEAST 21.

**Chargers at Packers:** Boy, those Packers sure look good, don't they? Expect the Viking-Packer game on Sept. 22 to be for the NFC central championship. Oh yes, the Chargers. The Hippo thinks they are a nice little football team, but there isn't any team that's going to win at Lambeau Field this season except for the Packers. Pick: Packers by 10.

**Colts at Dallas:** The Hippo would like to apologize to the football gods for picking against the world champs. The Colts are playing pretty good football, but not against the Cowboys in Dallas. Dallas is playing angry, and that's a bad sign for the Colts. Pick: Cowboys by 7, and Emmitt Smith gets hurt again.

**Bills at Steelers on Monday night:** Now that the Steelers have gotten their quarterback quandary resolved, they have to deal with the loss of Greg Lloyd. Unfortunately, they have to do it with Buffalo coming into Three Rivers Stadium on national TV. The Steelers are OK, but the Bills are better. Pick: Bills by 13.

Last week: 6-2. Season: 6-2.

—Tryg Olsen

## Water polo team looks ahead

Solid mix of newcomers and veterans has coach confident

BY JAMIE LIN  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

In the aftermath of an impressive overtime victory over nationally-ranked Massachusetts, the GW water polo squad has added confidence going into conference play.

The team's head coach and players are confident that Sunday's 16-14 overtime victory was just a preview of what is going to be an exciting and successful season.

Every player is already looking into the future, to the lone Eastern Water Polo Association berth in the NCAA Tournament. But first they must capture the league championship, a feat that has not yet been accomplished by a GW water polo team.

"We have good chemistry this year. All the guys are ready to focus in and get the job done. They all believe that they can go to the NCAAs and that's what our common goal is," GW head coach Andy Turnage said.

As the mastermind of what could be GW's greatest water polo team ever, Turnage has had the opportunity to see the team grow throughout the seven years he has been with the program.

Last year, the Colonials were just beginning to consistently win games over their top rivals. Now they are looking to dominate the competition.

"When you plant a tree it takes years to bear fruit, and we're start-

**"When you plant a tree, it takes years to bear fruit, and we're starting to get some fruit this year."**

— Andy Turnage, GW water polo head coach

ing to get some fruit this year," Turnage said.

With the incoming crop of talented freshmen and transfers, such as lefthander Brandon Stout from UCLA, Turnage said the team is "twice as good, twice as deep and twice as strong" as last year's squad. Compared with the 12-man group from last year, this year's team of 17 has increased potency and intensity.

"We haven't had the kind of depth and versatility (in the past) I have with this group," Turnage said.

In last weekend's undefeated romp through the Naval Academy

tournament, depth was definitely a key. "I was pleased that the guys who came off the bench did as well as they did," Turnage said.

Along with the new faces are top returnees Brent Stoll and Peter Clifford, both juniors. A major offensive threat, Stoll had a team-high 111 goals on 204 shots, as well as 35 assists during the 1995 season. On the defensive side, senior Todd McConchie is looking to balance out his team's aggressive offensive skills. McConchie had 200 blocks last season.

Now the Colonials have to turn their attention to this weekend for the first round of play in the Eastern Water Polo Association. They will be presented with another early test as they face a Navy team that also beat UMass.

Turnage said the Colonials have an advantage because they will play a faster game in a smaller pool such as the one in the Smith Center. The team is also working on defenses that it hopes will come in handy against Navy's personnel.

With a potentially banner year in store and the young team reaching for success, Turnage said this group will be the roots for a strong tradition of Colonial water polo.



# SPORTS

## Add one more flag to GW's United Nations of sports

BY JONATHAN RIBA  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

GW, which many consider the United Nations of college sports, can add another flag to the already large list its teams represent.

The newest member of the delegation is from Turkey and is a freshman on the women's volleyball team.

Muge Pars is the latest athlete to make the long trip over the Atlantic Ocean. After losing its most famous foreign player, Svetlana Vtyurina of Russia, to graduation last year, GW can only hope that Pars has some of her success.

Don't expect to see any national records broken anytime soon, however, because Pars only has been on campus since Sept. 3. She is still in the process of learning the system that her teammates have been practicing for more than three weeks.

Head coach Susie Homan said Pars' playing time will be limited at first. "As she begins to learn the system, I expect her to contribute," she said.

tribute," she said.

Pars said she is entering the season with an open mind. "I just want to help the team and play well. I have no real personal goals," she said.

It might take a while for Pars to acclimate herself to her surroundings, both off and, even more so, on the court.

**"Compared to the European game, the American game moves much faster."**

**-Muge Pars**

"Compared to the European game, the American game moves much faster," she said.

Homan said she sees international recruiting as a major opportunity for a school such as GW because the University has so much to offer the recruits. As the GW volleyball media guide states, "GW is Washington; Washington is GW."

"The overseas players are certainly developing. Look at other sports such as our basketball team and the success they are having," Homan said.

No matter what Pars does this season, one thing will remain the same: Coaches are willing to go anywhere in the world to find good talent that will make their job of winning a little easier.

## The Numbers Game

A statistical look at the GW volleyball team

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13TH



PLAYER	CAREER ASSISTS
KATE HAUBENREICH (1993-PRESENT)*	3,884
TRACY WEBSTER (1989-92)	3,838
KAREN THOMAS (1982-85)	2,423
CORRINE HENSLEY (1982-86)	2,371
KHUONG TA (1991-95)	2,129
CINDY LAROCK (1985-88)	1,076

\* SET NEW GW RECORD SEPTEMBER 7 VS. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

GRAPHIC BY TYSON TRISH/VISUALS EDITOR

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### GW gymnasts score high marks off the mat

The GW gymnastics team has been known to score high marks on the pommel horse, the vault and the uneven bars. Recently, the team also was recognized for scoring high marks in political science, biology and exercise science.

In a recent poll, the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches for Women ranked GW fourth nationally in scholastic performance. The team GPA of 3.389 was the fourth highest out of 67 schools that have gymnastics programs.

Five Colonial Women were named to the scholastic all-American team. Senior Megan McNulty led the way with a 3.99 GPA in exercise science. Another three-year nominee is senior Kristie Gackenheimer, who posted a 3.39 average.

Other Colonial Women to make the team are Meena Lakdawala, with a 3.93 GPA, and former team mem-

bers Tricia Gissendanner and Lori Franklin, who both graduated in May. Gissendanner completed her senior year with a 3.875 GPA in biology. Franklin graduated with a 3.54 GPA in accounting.

To be eligible for scholastic all-American status, a gymnast must have a 3.5 GPA and have scored above a 9.2 in at least one event in every competition throughout the 1996 season.

### Atlantic 10 Conference honors Vogel

GW forward Jennifer Vogel was named the Atlantic 10 Conference women's soccer player of the week ending Sept. 8. Vogel had a goal and an assist in GW's 5-0 victory over Monmouth College Sept. 8.

Vogel's three points against Monmouth gave her 42 points for her career. She is tied for eighth on GW's all-time scoring list.

-Matt Bonesteel

## Basketball teams to be tested in '96-'97

NCAA Tournament teams dot the schedules of both GW teams

BY BEN OSBORNE AND  
MATT BONESTEEL  
SPORTS EDITORS

Both GW basketball teams will find themselves in the spotlight more than ever this upcoming season.

Each team will take on multiple teams that made the NCAA Tournament last year. Both teams will also see themselves on national or regional television many times this season.

The men's season's highlights come early on, as they take on four NCAA Tournament teams before winter break. After the early season Red Auerbach Colonial Classic Nov. 22-23 and a home game with the University of South Florida, the Texas Tech Red Raiders come to the Smith Center Nov. 30 for an ESPN-televized game. Texas Tech reached the "Sweet 16" a year ago.

Then, after a game at crosstown rival American University Dec. 2, the Colonials will take part in the second Franklin National Bank Classic at USAir Arena on Dec. 8-9, where they will be ensured of playing two NCAA Tournament teams from last season. GW opens with Mississippi State University in the first round, then takes on the winner of Maryland-California in round two.

Capping off their grueling early-

season schedule is a Dec. 11 trip to battle perennial powerhouse University of Kansas in another nationally televised game.

From there, the Colonials will play mostly Atlantic 10 Conference games, interrupted only by games with UNC-Charlotte and Old Dominion. Highlighting the A-10 schedule is a home duel with arch-rival Massachusetts Jan. 30.

The Colonial Women will also see their fair share of national powerhouses, starting with their opener against Old Dominion in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. If they get by the Lady Monarchs, GW is sure to face other tough team in the later rounds.

One sure thing is the Nov. 22 home game against the Black Bears of Maine, who are led by junior guard Cindy Blodgett, the NCAA scoring leader last year. GW and Maine squared off last March in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, when the Colonial Women came away with a 83-67 victory.

Following a short hop to Fairfax, Va., to play George Mason University, GW resumes its rivalry with 1996 NCAA Tournament participant and former A-10 member Penn State Dec. 7. After a battle with UCLA at the Smith Center Dec. 19, the Colonial Women will play three consecutive teams that made it to the "Big Dance" last year.



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

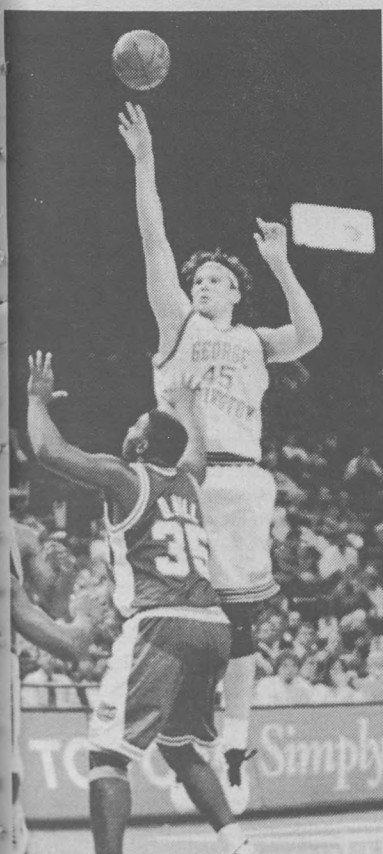
Senior center Tajama Abraham and her teammates will face a daunting schedule in the upcoming season.

Harvard visits the nation's capital Dec. 21, while GW travels to Tobacco Road the following weekend to take on North Carolina State and Duke in the Big Four Classic.

Head coach Joe McKeown said that a tough schedule is the key to post-season success. "Our goal this season is to open at home in the NCAA Tournament as one of the top 16 teams. The only way we can get that is to take on tough opponents. Even if we don't win, our power ratings will still be good," he said.

Besides the tough A-10 schedule, GW's late season highlights include a Smith Center showdown with Western Kentucky and the traditional backyard brawl with Georgetown Feb. 17.

The Colonial Women are on television three times this season, the first game being the Jan. 18 clash with conference foe Xavier on the A-10 television network. The Lady Musketeers were one of the two conference teams to defeat GW last season.



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor  
Alexander Kouf



## CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

CHALK-IN Meeting to help plan it, Sept. 26. Call Anne Mills 994-5300

## Volunteers

LOOKING FOR STUDENTS WHO CARE ABOUT WORLD HUNGER! Join the GW Hunger Awareness/ Oxfam Task Force to help educate GW about world hunger. You CAN make a difference! First meeting: Thurs. 9/19 4:00pm 2131 G ST. Call 676-6434 for more info.

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Alison Smith  
Museum Studies Dept.  
Acad. Center, T-215 GWU  
Washington, DC 20052

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